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COOK ANSWER

(Associated Press Morning Service.)
ATLANTIC CITY, October 15.—Last night Doctor Cook declared the affidavit made by Edwin Barrill, to the effect that he did not scale Mount McKinley as he claimed, absolutely false. In discussing the matter Cook stated that it is his belief that money may be back of Barrill's affidavit and hinted strongly that he suspects Barrill of having been paid to make the affidavit with the view to discrediting him.

AMERICA IS TO

HAVE HER SHARE

WASHINGTON, October 15.—American and British capitalists will construct the railway from Chin Chow Fu to Tsitsika. Agreements have been reached for the financing of the road and an agreement has been made with China whereby no opposition will be offered to the pursuing of the work by the contracting parties.

The Chin Chow Fu Tsitsika railway is four hundred miles in length and connects with the transiberian railway, constructed by Russia. It will be of immense value in developing the commercial possibilities of the Flowery Kingdom or it will tap some of the most promising territory in the East. Since it became known that American financial men had demanded consideration in connection with the Chinese railway loans there has been considerable expectancy on the part of those anxious to find out just what America intended doing in regard to the matter. Yesterday's cable dispatches with a host of rumors regarding friction.

ENORMOUS SUM IS

ASKED BY RUSSIA

HELSINGFORS, October 15.—Finland must contribute \$4,000,000 toward the Russian military budget. Orders have been received here from the imperial Russian government directing that that sum of money be taken from the Finnish treasury and paid over as a contribution toward the support of the armies of Russia.

The size of the contribution which Russia demands from Finland has caused no little comment. Large sums have lately been expended on the Russian army and that some demand for contributions would be made was not unexpected. Four million dollars is a little more than was bargained for, however.

LAWSHE NO LONGER

IS PUBLIC OFFICER

WASHINGTON, October 15.—Third Assistant Postmaster General Lawshe yesterday sent in his resignation. Continued ill health is the reason assigned by Lawshe for relinquishing the duties of his office.

We are to be again treated to the unusual in this blooming twentieth century. A world's fair has been conducted without leaving a trail of debris behind.—Wall Street Journal.

A REMEDY THAT CURES COLIC.
"Some time back I had a very bad attack of colic," said Mrs. C. Pienaar of Middleburg, Cape Colony. "I saw an advertisement in the paper of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy which I at once got from the chemist, Mr. W. C. Turpin. After I had used the first dose I got better, and when the bottle was finished I was well. I can safely recommend it to any one who suffers from colic. It is the best I ever used." For sale by all dealers, Benson Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

AT THE THEATERS

This is the last night of the appearance of Carter, the great wizard, in the Hawaiian Opera house. Each evening since the arrival of the magician in this city, Honolulu's leading playhouse has been filled to overflowing. And the audiences have been pleased—charmed. Honolulu people are not second raters in the sport of travelling, and many of the local globe-trotters have seen the best the world has to offer in most lines. Such as these pronounce the work of Mr. Carter to be of the highest standard.

THE PARK TONIGHT.

The programs at the Park theater are so arranged as to shift one from one section of the world to another two or three times a week. Mr. Congdon is a stickler for good variety (even his theater is half open and half sheltered); and he offers no old stuff. Early in the week he had his audience in one part of he world and tonight he will take his friends out West, among the cattlemen, the Indians and the "wild and woolly." There are in this sketch incidents of remarkable daring, good riding, and the usual tale of love with all its joys and jars. There are a number of others feature to the program, among them comical films and the singing of the pretty, little Melocette sisters.

AT THE EMPIRE.

The leader at the Empire this evening will be a film from the French entitled "The Hunter's Grief." This selection is from the poses of a number of Parisian artists, and is startlingly faithful and interesting. "The Jilt," "the world upset" and the "Persistent trombonist" are shorter films of merit, the last two being rich comedies. The vaudeville features at the Empire are of the best and will be continued the remainder of the week.

MARATHON PICTURES.

Eddie Fernandez scored a great hit with his Marathon pictures at the Orpheum last evening. This series is the most complete taken of the great race between Tsukamoto and Nigel Jackson and is being publicly exhibited for the first time. Besides the feature film, there are shorter films and side stunts of interest. The program will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night.

THE RIGHT TO LABOR.

Those who have never seen the working of an iron foundry and rolling mill, with its many departments, its huge and complicated machinery will do well to spend an hour at the Art Theater either today or tomorrow and see the splendid film entitled "The Right to Labor" which the management is putting before the public today and tomorrow. The story is intensely interesting in itself, but aside from amusement there is much of an educational nature for any who have no idea as to how and where machinery is made. The film conducts one from the smelters, on through each grade of work until the finished article is turned out from the machine shops. Great huge cranes and travellers lifting tons of metal and carrying them from place to place with ease and precision. Immense and intricate lathes, hammers, planers, etc., are seen in full action. This is really a wonderful film, showing with great distinctness all the parts and working of labor saving machinery. Aside from its instructive features the film is

unusually strong in plot. Incidental with the employment of a large labor force, a strike becomes imminent and finally through a fanatical agitator is consummated. Attempted violence is resorted to of the most cowardly description but fortunately proves abortive. The sequel to the strike is an unusual being devoid of a single objectionable feature culminating most happily for both labor and capital. It would well repay one to see this film alone, to say nothing of the balance of the programme.

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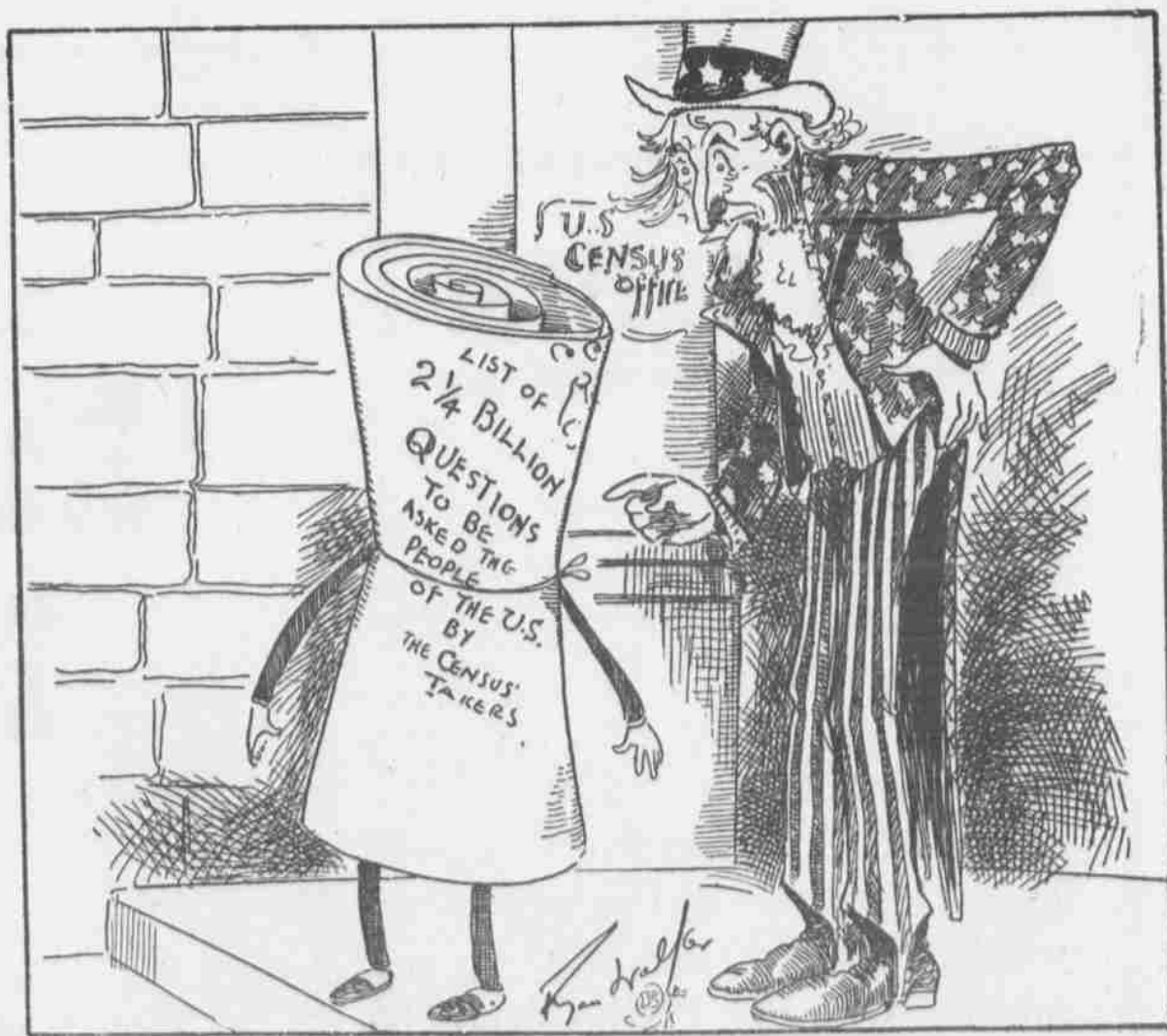
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Uncle Sam—When you come to the age of the women you are liable to fall down, old man.

Two and one-fourth billion questions will be asked during the coming census.—News Item.